

# Eddie Foster Leaves for Chicago—Little Real Salary Cutting Expected

## EDDIE FOSTER OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Washington's Little Second Sacker Will Spend Christmas in Chicago.

## EXPECT NO CUTTING HERE

Manager Griffith Believes in Rewarding Players Who Deliver Goods.

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Washington's major league baseball season has been decreased by one. Eddie Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, left last night for Chicago, where they will remain until the middle of January.

The Griffins' midge second baseman is one of those lads who never worry. Through all the post-season chatter of coming cuts in salary, he has merely smiled. He cares little for Stove League gossip, anyway.

"I hope Teacher signs me up again," said Eddie a few weeks ago. "For I'll be terrible not to be signed and have to play ball just the same."

Foster expects to be right on the job with the Griffins again next spring. He is in perfect condition, and could get into a game today if necessary. Long walks along the Virginia roads near his home in Cherrydale, have kept him hard and down to weight. It will be no hardship for him to train in Augusta, for he will report ready for work.

**Little Cutting Here.** It is not expected that the 1917 contracts to be sent out to the Griffins will contain many cuts in salary. Manager Griffith believes in rewarding players who do well, and he is slow to cut.

The pitchers, with the exception of Walter Johnson, will very likely be offered bonus clauses, extra sums being added to them if they win a certain number of games. Harry Harper worked under such a contract last summer. So did Doc Ayers. Both were satisfied.

In the cases of Milan, Smith, Rice, Judge, Foster, and Leonard, bonus clauses calling for extra sums for certain batting averages may be expected. If Manager Griffith carries out his intentions.

The Old Fox will be back in Washington inside of two weeks, and will begin at once to send out contracts to his players.

**Barney Raises Prices.** Taking instant advantage of the new National League rule to cut down the number of 25-cent seats, Barney Greyfuss has announced raised prices at his park for 1917.

New York has not had many two-bit seats for years. Brooklyn has very few. Every other club in the old league has had generous numbers of seats for the two-bit boys, and there is no raise in price expected in the American League next season, showing the wisdom of the Johnsonian leaders once more. With the Tenor tribe boosting prices, the American League will gain just so much more in the affections of the fans everywhere.

**Expects No Trouble.** The National Commission will meet at Cincinnati, January 8. President Tener, of the National League, says he fears no trouble at all, even though many weighty things must be settled this winter by the supreme court of baseball.

The joint rules committee of the two major leagues will hold at least one meeting in January, and the Federal League suit is due for a hearing in the final week of the month.

Talk of trades still fills the air and by the time the annual schedule meeting is called in February, the baseball world will be seeing what the clubs in both leagues are trying to gain strength through the medium of trading.

**Griffins in Hunt.**

The Griffins are in the hunt. Manager Griffith has Ray Morgan on the market. If waivers can be obtained from the American League clubs, Morgan may be shifted to some National League outfit needing a second baseman. Hippy Williams is another Griffins man who may figure in a deal somewhere.

Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Washington are the American League clubs due to figure in trades, or at least in the near future.

In the National League Philadelphia, Brooklyn and all four Western clubs will be ready to talk deals when the magnates and managers get together in New York in February.

## TWO CAPTAINS THERE

Penn Will Have Two Leaders Battling Against Oregon.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—When Penn lines up against Oregon at Pasadena, Cal., New Year Day, the Quakers will have two captains on the field. Mathews will be in charge, but Heinie Miller, the 1917 leader, will be on hand to take his place in case of accident.

Penn leaves for the Coast Friday. The party will include the entire coaching staff, consisting of Bob Folwell, By Dickson, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, and Dr. R. T. McKenzie, as well as the following twenty-two players: Miller, Mathews, Uhlir, Hendrix, Berry, Estrevaag, Little, Bell, Derr, Wray, A. Wray, Crane, Young, Tittel, Berg, Robinson, Weiser, Quigley, Williams, Bryant and Winkman. Manager Charles Lovett will complete the Penn squad.

**DECLINES TO PLAY PITT.** COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Director St. John, of Ohio State University, has rejected a Syracuse University proposal for a two-year football agreement. It was suggested by the New Yorkers that Ohio play in Syracuse in 1917, and have the return in Columbus in 1918. A chance to discuss with the University of Pittsburgh has been passed by also.

## SALARY CUTS WILL NOT BE SO SEVERE

Captain Huston Says That New Players Have Little Worry Over Affairs.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The belief prevailing in baseball circles that the club owners, now that they hold the upper hand through the passing of the Fed, are all prepared to reduce salaries in wholesale fashion appears to be far from the facts. The players are not to fare so badly after all, despite the numerous interviews in which magnates have made it plain that retrenchment is bound to come.

It appears now that the reduction will affect few players other than those who were able to force their employers to pay abnormal contracts because they were sought by the Fed.

Players who drew normal salaries will not suffer to any extent, and many of them are in line for an increase in pay.

**Yankees Good Example.** The New York Yankees furnish a good example of the attitude of the club owners toward the players under the changed conditions. Within the next ten days contracts will be sent out to fifteen players whose previous contracts expired at the close of the 1916 season. Not one of the fifteen will be offered a salary less than the one under which he formerly worked.

On the other hand at least four players, possibly five, will be paid more in 1917 than they were in 1916. Nine members of Bill Donovan's squad are now held under contracts which have another season or two to run. Some of the figures were inflated far beyond the value of the player, and these are due for a reduction later unless the player improves sufficiently to earn the big money.

The fact that no cuts will be made serve to indicate that the plight of the ball tosser is not so bad as has been painted so frequently.

## Salaries Won't Drop.

"The young players coming up now have nothing to worry about in regard to salary," said Capt. T. L. Huston today, in discussing the threatening retrenchment. "They will be paid about as well as the average player was before the war, and when they show improvement they will get increases. It is only natural for the owners to bring some of these abnormal salaries back to normal, but there is no disposition to make players pay the penalty if they have not profited through the war. I believe that even the high paid players will be kept on their salaries if they are drawing cards or exceptional players."

"Take the case of Frank Baker, for instance, he is the highest salaried player on our club, but he is worth what we are giving him. We would not reduce his salary one penny this year, even if his contract had expired this fall. In other words the players will be liberally treated, and I believe they will draw salaries as high as before the war."

## No Radical Changes.

There are no radical departures in the new form of contract which is to be sent out to the players in a week or ten days.

The fact that the national commission spent much time on these documents, which were drawn up by eminent legal lights, and that later the National League saw fit to delay action on the contract until some change had been made, led to many rumors as to the terms embodied in the contract. It was reported that they differed greatly from the papers signed by players and owners in other years also that a "joker" had been discovered.

The contract differs in no important particular from those which were in use up to two or three years ago. The option clause and the ten-day notice of release are the outstanding features of the contract, but there is nothing about either. The ability clause, which was used but seldom, if at all, has been entirely eliminated.

## BECKETT COMMODORE

Re-elected to Position by Corinthian Club for 1917.

Dr. A. B. Bennett, Jr., has been re-elected commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, stationed at the foot of highway bridge. Other officers elected for 1917 are J. T. Brennan, vice commodore; W. J. Bacon, Jr., rear commodore; H. Bose, fleet captain; P. W. Ingram, measurer; E. O. Reed, secretary and treasurer; H. W. Haun, assistant secretary and treasurer; H. Barker and E. H. Moore, trustees.

The club has an active membership of seventy-five, with fifty-three boats, and will carry on a campaign the coming year to make the organization the largest in the city.

## PHILIPS STAR BASKETER

Mt. Pleasant Forward Shouts Ten Field Goals and Five Fouls.

Right Forward Phelps, of Mt. Pleasant, was the star of last night's play in the Sunday School basketball game. He scored ten goals from the floor against Northminster and five from the foul line.

Mt. Pleasant defeated Northminster, 41 to 19, and Peck won from Covenant, 41 to 13.

## POSTPONE GAME.

Catholic University will meet Loyola tomorrow night at Carroll Institute instead of tonight as was previously announced. The Brooklanders will then take their trip to Newark to meet Delaware.

## PLAY TWO GAMES.

In two fast basketball games last night in the Noel House gym, the Columbus defeated the Metroville, 39 to 13, and the Federals won over the Royals, 17 to 13.

## FAST GAME EXPECTED

George Washington and Gallaudet May Furnish Whirlwind Contest.

When George Washington and Gallaudet hit it up Saturday in the game scheduled at the Y. M. C. A. gym one of the best contests of several years is expected. Basketball followers all over the city are expecting to flock to the "Y" to get a look at the athletes in action.

George Washington has a fast combination in Almon, in the forward positions. Hillis and Groesbeck offer plenty of opposition in guards. George Colliflower is working up a center, as that position appears to be weak at present.

The Wenger boys, William, Cloud and Marshall appear to be the best bets for Coach Haas, although no line-up will be given until the day of the game.

## PAT MORAN HOPES TO CLOSE DEALS

Miller, Schulte, and Lavender

Wanted by Manager of Former Champions.

## PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Perhaps

some of the deals that Pat Moran tried to engineer at the National League meeting will be closed in the near future.

The Pittsburgh genius tried hard to get some men he wanted, but in each case he failed. Here are the players the Phils were eager to get: All-round Man Dots Miller, of St. Louis.

Outfielder Schulte, of Pittsburgh. Pitcher Lavender, of Chicago. It is not known exactly what proposition Moran made to get Miller, but he refused to trade when Huggins asked for First Baseman Luderus and Pitcher Moran.

Manager Callahan, of Pittsburgh, wanted left fielder Whitted or Third Baseman Stock for Schulte. Of course, Moran did not accept this bait. Whitted and Stock are not only stars, but have ten years or more to play in the major leagues, whereas Schulte can scarcely last more than two seasons more.

Moran agreed to give Pitcher Al Demaree, of Cleveland, a \$10,000 loan, but the cartoonist wants to pitch in Chicago, his home town, and for that reason, Pat tried to arrange a deal.

Moran always admired the work of Lavender. Under Pat's method of handling a pitcher, Lavender should develop into a competent performer and win twenty or twenty-five games for the Phils.

Pat couldn't arrange the deal because Fred Mitchell, the new manager of the Cubs, wants to find his bearings before making any deals.

## O'MEARA IS LEADER

Elected to Captain Mohawk Eleven Next Season.

Mohawk A. C.'s football team will be led next season by Harry D. O'Meara, left halfback, the latter having been elected to the captaincy at the club's annual banquet last night, held in Northeast Temple. O'Meara has been a well-known player here for some time, and is popular among his clubmates.

Those present at the banquet were: L. America, T. Burns, G. Burns, H. Bjorkland, A. Bean, B. Deakin, J. Dulin, E. H. Free, G. H. Hays, G. Keith, B. McCleary, T. O'Brien, L. Reese, H. Schett, M. Murphy, L. C. White, R. Smithson, C. Hardesty, C. Heimer, R. Cahill, G. Post, E. Tipson, Robert Hope, C. McCleary, Turner, J. Deakin, Frank Hardy, Bernard Litkus, D. Durrity, C. Langford, Paul Cahill, E. Flaherty, E. Schofield, Worden Dyer, Harry O'Meara, G. Byers, R. Hager, R. Weaver, P. Brooks, J. Hamilton, J. Dutton, R. Towars, B. Bryan, J. McCabe, R. Martin, Frank Jarboe, J. Flaherty, T. McNally, P. Fields, R. Birch, P. Doyle, E. Gibhart, Paul Allen, N. Hayden, and E. Reese.

## BAILEY UNDER KNIFE

Southpaw Pitcher Hopes to Recover and Perform Again.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—"Won't you come back" Bill Bailey, once a member of the Browns' pitching staff and last season a star with the Columbus American Association team under Roger Bresnahan, is in the city, and will undergo an operation for single hernia in a few days.

Bailey was pitching his seventeenth game for Bresnahan last season with a record up to that time of thirteen victories and three defeats, when his toe caught in the rubber, while he was delivering a ball, and he wrenched his leg violently.

He has been unable to work since and was advised by Bresnahan to have an operation performed at once.

## STUFFY'S RECORD GOES

For First Time in Career Fails to Hit at Least .300.

For the first time since his chiseling season with the Athletics, Stuffy McInnis, the consistent whaler of the Athletics, failed to get in .300 per cent hitting today.

Stuffy batted below the .300 mark during the first half of last season, but made such a strong finish that he was able to boost his figures to .295. This was a remarkably good percentage, for it placed him tenth among American League players who took part in 100 games or more.

But it broke Stuffy's uninterrupted procession of .300 per cent credits. Stuffy began with the Athletics in 1909 and in eighteen seasons had hit .300 in 1910, .301 in 1911, .321 in 1912, .327 in 1913, .326 in 1914, .314 in 1915, .314. This year he had the wee slump to .295.

## WILL PLAY TODAY.

Central will get its first test in basketball today when Friends is encountered at the Central gym. The Friends team has worked up a fine passing game, and is considered better than last season.

## BASEBALL LEADERS FEARLESS OF SUIT

John Tener Believes Baltimore Federals Will Surely Lose in Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—If the leaders of organized baseball are concerned to any extent over the coming suit of the Baltimore Federal League Club, it is not apparent on the surface. All contend that they have no fear of the outcome. In fact they appear to welcome it as likely to result in a decision that the sport is conducted along the only lines possible for a business of its kind.

"We talked over the suit in an informal way while the club owners were here last week," said President John K. Tener, of the National League, today. "And we will go into court with a strong case which should end for some time these reviews of the sport in court. We insist that certain features which have been attacked are absolutely necessary for the existence of the game."

"Our answer to the complaint has been filed, and we expect that the case will be tried next month. We are ready at any time and feel confident of winning out."

## BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

Next to picking All-America selections is the futile effort to present a list of sporting celebrities with another fancied list of suitable Christmas presents.

It has been our good fortune to see several first rank teams perform during the football season. To "Pike" Johnson, of Washington and Lee, we award the palm for being the best tackle we have seen. Johnson combined all the speed desirable with an ability to fan the players which appeared uncanny. Johnson was second by right tackle Ignacio, of the same eleven. To "Jigger" Block must be given a deal of credit for producing such a capable pair.

Chick Evans, Jerome Travers, and Francis Cummings are beginning to look over the golfing field with an eye to their laurels. During the past year the performances of Bobby Jones, Terry Adair, and Norman Maxwell, youths just in their teens, have startled the world. Jones was looked upon with some amusement until he bowled over Frank Dyer and Elton M. Byers. Gardner White, who was bowled over by Maxwell at Lakewood, says the youngster is a coming champion. Just how clever Maxwell is may be conjectured from the fact that he has two equal record figures for Aronima. Jones and Adair have records that are the best in the world. Next year may find one of the three with the crown possessed by Evans.

Swapping major league players seems almost a lost art these days. There was a time when Clark Griffith earned the title of "trade wind" because of his proneness to swap players, but now he finds too many difficulties in the way. Every manager wants something for nothing, and, naturally, they cannot get together. However, remembering the deal involving Boehling, Moeller, Smith, and Leonard, it is not to be wondered that Griffith failed in his effort to give Ray Morgan away.

National League magnates have voted to cut down the number of 25-cent seats at their parks for the coming season. Which is a sure way to cut down the number of the fans in those same cities.

Harvard is for gentle baseball. For this reason the Harvard team will have more games with teams which bat unimpres or speak harshly to the Harvard players. If the Cambridge folks can get away with this, their schedules of 1920, 1921, and on should be filled to the brim with excitement. Americans want dash and life in their baseball games. They don't like cricket largely because it lacks this feature. But maybe Harvard believes it will work a change in American human nature.

About the funniest story we have seen is that from St. Louis which has Branch Rickey seeking to swap Jimmy Austin for Eddie Foster. In the first place Austin is toiling under a huge wartime contract. In the second place his joints are creaking with age. In the third even newboys in the Mound City jibe and joke at him. In the fourth—well three is enough.

Billy Mike receives a chance tonight to stamp himself one of the country's leading light heavyweights. He is down for a ten-round contest with Jack Dillon, now fast becoming a trial horse for new boxers and heavy lads looking for experience. Mike has been boxing for two years, but only within the last two months has he made much impression on the fans. His artistic trimming of Battling Levinsky has given him his match with Dillon. If he can repeat against Dillon, Mike may expect to challenge Georges Carpentier. They're all doing this now.

Johnny McGraw, wrathful over the wretched showing of his great team in its final series against the Brooklyn Dodgers, said things by the mouthful. He repeated them the next day. The athlete sneered at the spectacular finish of the National League's pennant race. The Tender tribe threatened to investigate the truth of McGraw's charges. The public, scenting a real scandal, listened with all its millions of ears. And has heard nothing, not one single little thing. The magnates forgot even to mention McGraw during the recent meeting. Did it make great reading, didn't it? And didn't it take the sting out of the showing of the Dodgers against the Red Sox?

## TEAMS TAKE REST

High School Quints Suspend Operations Till After the Holidays.

Eastern, Western, Business, and Tech will rest until after the holidays. The high school quints will have only light practice and will give their athletes a layoff from hard games until the first of the year.

Western was scheduled to play Georgetown Preps yesterday, but asked a postponement. The Westerners also had a game with St. Albans today which was called off. Business is scheduled to play Tech.

Eastern is without a contest until after the holidays, unless a game is scheduled out of the regular list. Friends meets Central today, and may play its annual game with the alumni quint later in the week.

## TRACK MEN PLAN BUSY TIMES AHEAD

Many Events, Indoor and Out, on Program for Coming Months.

If the track athletes in this section fill all the dates set this year they will have plenty of work ahead of them. The first meeting on the boards is that of Saturday, February 10, at Baltimore, where the annual 15th Regiment-Johns Hopkins indoor meet will be held.

Following this is the Georgetown meet set for the date of February 17. On March 2 is the annual George Washington meet. The last named engagements will be held at Convention Hall.

Later still will come the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia, which are annually attracting Washington teams. Outdoors the Penn relays, Maryland State, South Atlantic Intercollegiate meet, Washington and Lee games and the dual and triangular engagements will furnish steady employment for the track stars.

Tomie will hold its annual meet on May 19, while the annual high school games are set for May 12. On the same date the finals of the S. A. A. meet will be held at Home wood Field, Baltimore. Stevens Institute, Lafayette, Haverford, and Delaware College will stage meets in the spring. In addition, there will be the junior championships held in Philadelphia.

## SHOULD SHOW STRENGTH

Hatchettes Have Several Strong Tennis Players in College.

George Washington may boast a strong tennis team this spring if present plans go through. The Hatchettes have several exceptionally good players enrolled in the ranks. John Temple Graves, Jr., captain of the team for the coming season, was the final list in the District title event on the Dumbarton courts last fall, and is rated as one of the best players in the District.

Besides Graves, George Washington has two junior titleholders in Harold Selden, last year's captain of the Central High School team, and District junior champion. Selden won the championship last spring while captain of Central's team.

Dean C. Howard is a former junior titleholder here. Howard, as a member of St. Luke's, came here two years ago and lost the title away from the District youngsters. Since his entrance at George Washington he has shown considerable improvement.

George Cooper, former captain of the Western High tennis team, is the most powerful player on W. L. Several others will probably come out when the call is made. A fine schedule is under way it is understood, and George Washington is looking forward to a successful season.

## WILL DROP ROWDIES

Harvard Doesn't Want Ball Teams That Use Rough Tactics.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 19.—The campaign against roughneck baseball has begun at Harvard, and in the future college baseball teams whose members are guilty of rowdism in action or speech will be left off the diamond schedule of the Crimson.

The bating of umpires and players has increased in college baseball in the most several years, and W. L. Several others will probably come out when the call is made. A fine schedule is under way it is understood, and George Washington is looking forward to a successful season.

## KANE MANAGES BOTH.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19.—Mike and Tommy Gibbons have signed up Eddie Kane, former manager of Billard Champion Willie Hoppe, to conduct their affairs. Kane has just returned from the coast and an announcement of his selection to manage the Gibbons brothers follows. The manager belongs in Washington, D. C., but has lived in Chicago for several years.

## ABANDONS BIG GAME.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 19.—The annual football game between West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan will not be played next year. Wesleyan will meet Marshall College Turkey Day instead of West Virginia.

## CHANEY STOPS BRITT.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—George Chaney took just two minutes to stop Al Britt here last night. The bout was scheduled to go fifteen rounds, but it didn't last many minutes.

## ADDS NEW HOLES TO GOLF COURSE

Bannockburn Will Have Fifteen by Next Fall Instead of Present Nine.

By next fall, or possibly a bit earlier, members of the Bannockburn Golf Club, at Cabin John, will be playing over a fifteen-hole course instead of the present one of nine. Work on four new holes has been under way for some time, and two others will be added to these.

When the additional holes are completed Bannockburn will have a creditable course for one newly laid out. Several of the new greens are better situated and furnish better opportunities for the golfers to show their skill than those in present use.

Eventually Bannockburn will boast a regulation eighteen-hole course, but this appears to be in the distant future. Although the club is not growing exceptionally fast, it is becoming more strongly organized, and is well supported by its members. The membership now numbers about 200.

Snow and cold have driven the golfers from the links during the last few days, and thereby made the "nineteenth hole" a little more popular than usual.

## HEAVYWEIGHTS IN FARCE

Moran and Smith Kid New York Fans for Ten Rounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—This city full of fight fans today is wondering why it allowed itself to be kidded by a ten-round bout between Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, and Gunboat Smith. These two of the original white boys brigade, hopped into a ring in Brooklyn, belabored each other with everything they could think of—which was nothing—and ended their encounter in a draw.

The Gunner uncoiled the famous old right swing a dozen times to Moran's round "tummy," and Moran whipped over his famous right cross numbers of his to the ex-seaman's head. Once in a while Smith reeled, but more often he didn't. Moran wasn't even staggered. Critics agree that the exhibition was an up-to-the-minute New York style of heavyweight encounter. The fight fans, as usual, were whipped.

On the face of the showing made there is little likelihood that any one would risk \$2,000 to arrange a bout between Champion Jess Willard and Smith. And it is just as certain that a bout Fred Fulton and Frank Moran, to cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, would be just as sure.

Smith had been promised that an effort would be made to get him a match with the champion provided he made a good showing against Moran, and negotiations already had been started for a battle at Havana between Moran and Fulton.

It was Moran's first appearance in a ring since he was conquered last summer by Jack Dillon, and the bout also was in the nature of a come-back for Smith. The come-back was a sorry affair.

## WILDE IS WINNER

Flyweight Champion May Come Here for Bout in New York.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—If Jimmy Wilde, England's flyweight champion, can obtain permission from the military authorities, he will soon visit the United States for bouts with America's best little fellow. Wilde's victory over "Young Zulu Kid," of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the eleventh round here yesterday was most decisive. Now he hopes to gather fat purses.

The American lacked reach and hitting power, though his gameness earned him many friends. Wilde hammered his opponent with hard rights and lefts to body and head and in the eighth the American seemed about to collapse. He hung on, however, until the eleventh when the shower of blows was too much.

## REWARD FORDHAMITES

Maroon Has Beefsteak Dinner and Players Get Mementos.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Fordham's alumni entertained the members of the Maroon varsity eleven last night at Castle Cave, a beefsteak dinner being the attraction. Sixteen players and Manager Jeremiah Kenlos received their letters and each a gold football. The other members of the squad received gold penknives with Fordham seal.

The recipients of the letters and the gold football were Capt. John C. May, John Cantwell, William C. May, Walter A. Caldwell, Joseph A. Kendrick, George A. Lowe, Jr., Arthur A. Corcoran, Thomas P. McNamara, John L. Calnan, Daniel J. O'Connell, Fredrick V. Swetland, Frank C. Trenor, William E. Erwig, Elmer Perkins, Andrew F. Dempsey, Joseph E. Braney, and Manager Jeremiah Kenlos.

Today a captain for next year will be elected, the honor probably going to "Bunny" Cochran or "Bull" Lowe.

## WOULD VISIT COAST

Syracuse Negotiating for Contest With Washington State.

FULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 19.—Negotiations have been opened by the athletic authorities of Syracuse University with Washington State College for a football game between teams representing the two institutions, to be held during the 1917 season.